OF COURSE YOU KNOW THEM.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1892.

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Handicap at Guttenburg in a Common Canter.

REGALIS OPENS THE GAME

Bess McDuff's Victory a Great Surprise-Express Takes

able did not deter the regulars from visiting the hilltop track to-day in search of the faschating good things wherewith to win the shining dollars from the bookmakers. The Southern Railway and Steamship card was a fine one and promised fair sport.

dash. Regalis was a good thing, which, like his owner got the purse from the Association and many good celd dollars from the bookies in the city and at the track. They got as much as 8 to 1 in town. It took all of Hughey or rates to the South and West.

Penny's skill, however, to be at Blacklock, a 10 to 1 shot, a short head. West Farms was third.

Only four started in the second event, and

HIGH 1 RRADY'S SHILIDE.

The Executive were no bridesmaids. The ushers were James Byne, J. W. Hanston, W. L. Benedict, Noci Gale, S. M. Watriss and M. Croasdale.

The invited gueste, of whom there was a large number, filled the seats in the centre alsie. Only those having cards were adsigned to the charge of the seats of the seats in the centre alsie. Only those having cards were adsigned to the charge which was received. and many good cold dollars from the bookles Penny's skill, however, to beat Blacklock, a

Only four started in the second event, and the race was conceded to the between Bet-Demonio and Panway. The tormer was a He Had hot favorite.

The winner of this race turned up in Bess McDuff. It was a complete surprise and enough to disgust players of form. This man, living at 274 West Seventieth street, mare in her past two races has not shown committed speed enough to beat a cable car, besides disspeed enough to brat a cable car, besides dis-playing a decided aversion to muddy going. To-day, however, she gets out and beats two fast sprinters in very easy style. As Master Grimn has ridden the mere in all her races, he may be able to disclose some interesting facts. Bei Demonio was second and l'anway mishes eight iengths behind.

Priscilla was the favorite in the third race, but Express, a heavily backed second choice, had no trouble in winning. Priscilla was prominent for half a mile and tuen died away. Jury colt, an 8 to 1 chance, and Shotover, at 20 to 1, intshed as named.

FIRST RACK.

Purse 8400	; five furlongs.		1)
Morters.	White Jockeys, Strt.	HIF.	Fin
Blacklock	102 M Glone 6 107 N Hull 2 102 H Jones 3 197 T Flynn 5 107 Morris 1	1	314
Extra.	102 H. Jones 3	21	4
Dalesman	107 Morris 1	6	6
Mathattan	-Regalis, 6 to 5 and 1		. B
mar. 16 to 5 a	and 5 to 5 Extra, 5 to 1 and 3 Harry Ireland.	and a	to 5
West Farms,	15 and 5; Mulhattan,	30 and	1 10

West Farms, Extra and Regalis ran in a close bunch to the last sixteenth, where lineklock joined the struggling leaders. A close finish resulted in a head victory for Regalis over Blacklock, who was two lengths in iron to West Farms. Time—1.044. Motuels paid: Straight. \$3.80; place, \$4. Both horses sold in the field.

SECOND RACE. Purse \$400; for three-year-olds; six and a

Bel Demonio cut out the running with Pan-way for half a mile, when the latter dropped out of it. Bess McDuff then moved up and. easily passing Bel Demonio, won hands dwn by two lengths. Bel Demonio was eight lengths in front of Panway. Time—1.24. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$41.80; place, \$1.60. Bel Demonio paid \$2.45.

Purte of \$400; five furlongs.

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FAD/484	102	N. Hill.		114	1
Shotover	102	H. Jones		4	10
Pitwilla	109	Morris	2	22	4
lath heet		H. Peno	X	6	5
Filen	100	Morrise	* *	7	7
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	Priscilla				
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and head into the stretch, where the latter drew away and won cleverly by two lengths from Jury colt, who came through in the last sixteenth and secured the place by two lengths from Shootee. Time -1.0314.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.10; place, \$4.15.

Jury colt paid: \$14.

FOURTH BACK.

Purse of \$500; yearlings; three furiones in Birs. 4. 12 and 6. 12 and 6. 12 and 6. 20 and 6. 20 and 10.

Miss Neil. Juste and Sanders Peticity out. the Sheriff to return the execution issued in all the rac setween them, the latter will, the Burgualter case. is the rac of tween them, the latter win-ing is a did by a length from Juste, who has two lengths in front of Miss Nelle.

Purse \$400; one mile and a sixteenth.

RACING IN SOUTH JERSEY.

BLITZEN AGAIN.

BRITZEN AGAIN.

Bradley's Colt Wins the Brown by Content of the C

ENTRIES AT GLOUCESTER.

GLOUCESTER HACE TRACE, Nov. 15.—Entries and probable starters for to-morrow's races:

Nuss. Race—Seven-nights of a mile; selling.—Boston Tomins. Annie H. gelding. Acticism. 107 each; Lord Staney. Waiter Campbell. 101 each; Sasophia, Mart. Frankle T., Indian. Answan, 107 each, Mine Alme, Ralph. 102 each; Lilium S., Deimair, Lady Worcester, D3 lb, each.

Second Race—Selling two-sear-olds: hy-eighths of a mile.—Willie McAniffe, 103; Starlight. The Nun. Little Alice, 109 each; Empera, Carousai, Charcoal, 97 sech; La Galatea coit, 109; Orphan, Piermar, Keim, Magee, Lorraine coit, 100; Orphan, Piermar, Keim, Magee, Lorraine coit, 100; Din, each.

Third Race—Seven-cighths of a mile; selling.—Pocatelia, 106; Lina, 103; Volpina, 102; St. 1-bt.

101. Montpeler, 119; John Arkins, 110; Fredmont, 110; Wandpoler, 110; H. Lucky Chover, 107; High, 106; Leas. Rece., 100; Bian, 106; Chas. Reced., November 2018. GLOUCESTER HACE TRACE, Nov. 15 .- Entries

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RATES SOUTH AND WEST.

Men Confer.

conference of owners and agents of Southern rallway and steamship lines was the bride was given away by her brother-in-Young Lochiuvar, came cut of the West, and held to-day in Parior D R of the Fifth Avenue law, C. D. Lathrop.

HUGH J. BRADY'S SUICIDE.

Become Despondent and Shot Himself.

Hugh J. Brady, aged fifty-five, a single suicide this afternoon by abouting himself in the left temple with a re-

COAL COMBINE IN COURT.

Central Receivership Question Comes Up This Afternoon.

THIRTY DAYS FOR SCOBELE.

English Youth Sent to the Island for Beating a Hotel.

Cyrli J. Scobele, a handsome, well-dressed English youth, was sent to the Island for thirty days in the Court of Special Sessions this morning, Julius A. Robinson, proprietor of the St. Nicholas Hotel, charging him with beating him out of \$15 for board. Scobele had a letter from his uncle, Gen. Russell Randall, of Plymouth, England, which inclosed £5 and advised the boy to find

SPORTING CALENDAR.

Football: Boston Athletic Association against New York Athletic Cint. at Polo Grounds. One Hun-dred and Fifty-seventh street and Eighth ave-nue, 3 r. M.

on a charge of sneak-thevery. Anderson immense fire in the centre of the public square.

was caught last night after artempting to rob Fawnbroker John Simpson's house; 2084 Fifth avenue. In the thiers pocket was found a visiting card of Justice ingrahams daughter, and it was learned that ome mouths ago he has attempted to rob the Justice's home and was kicked out by a servant.

They wound up by tossing their hats into fifth granams the fire, and as they burned into cinders a body ransacked the town, taking possession of the headgear of every man, woman and third in the town and burning them up, is me of the bareheaded citizens threaten lawanits.

Tr ed to Stab His Mother. William Carroll, of 256 West Thirty-second street, was this morning in the Jefferson Market Police Court committed for examina- nitely the question of imposing the collateral

Decicion in the Burkhalter Case. Justice Ingraham in the Supreme Court this afternoon granted the motion to compet

Aleries and Boys' Overcoats and Suits.

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Aleries Alerie the best custom work, at nearly half the to Persia, sailed to-day, with his wife and

"PAULJONES" ABRIDE. BEAUTY IN THE RING.

ington Wedded at Noon.

don the Stage for Good.

A notable wedding took place this morning



LAWYER CRAVATE'S BEID The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Wesley Brown, rector of St. Thomas's, and

Hotel. A report was presented from the | The best man was F. W. Matter. There

mitted to the church, which was richly decorated with flowers at the altar. Miss Huntington looked very handsome in her wedding gown, which was et rich white

satin, with a very long court train. The train was carried by a little girl dressed in black. The draperies and flounces were of the finest Houlton lace and her vell was of the same fabric. She were hardsome diamond voicer.

He had been despondent of late at his continued iii health.

She and Mr. Cravath made a very ha She and Mr. Cravath made a very handsome couple as they stood side by side at the

ultar. marched from the altar to their carriage at the church door, George W. Warren, the church organist, played the Wedding March

Beliaire, twenty miners engaged in a political discussion, which precipitated a drunken brawl.

A miner named Vesitina was killed and another named Pistiker was fatally injured. Knives, stones and clubs were used and several of the participants received scrious managed. At this bride drove to the Safamanca, and will be "at home" to their riemas on Dec. 14.

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inheritance tax on the legacies under the will of Militonaire David B. Fayerweather, in view of the status of the suit to break the will. The State's rights, the Surrogate said, were simply protected by the statutory lieu on Mr.

Wheeled by a Harrison Man. Several ; hundred people gathered around Washington Park at Stapleton, S. I., last Time—0.1734.

Situate paid: Straight, \$70.00; blace of Broadway and Houston street, and 5th avenue and 42d street, have of their own payment of an election bet.

Furse \$400; one mile and a sixteenth, manufacture—the intensit variety of bayment of an election bet.

Lawyer Cravath and Agnes Hunt- The Interesting Exercising Hour at the Hor e Show.

Judged This Morning.

Not even the star attractions of the Naat St. Thomas's Church, on Fifth avenue. It though Horse Show can bring out the fashion-was that of Lawyer Paul B. Cravath to Miss able set at so early an hour as D o'clock. especially after so impressive a social function as that which signalized the first evening

of the exhibition. The result was that when the doors of the Madison square Garden were thrown open this morning, and the second day of the great show began, there was scarcely a corporal's guard of people in the big arens, outside of the officials and judges, and the small army of grooms, stable boys, and attendants in bright colored liveries, who, of course, are always on band.

As the morning advanced, however, the cene began to brighten up and become more animated. Lines of handsome carriages began to draw up alongside the Madison avenue entrance, and handsomely dressed ladies. pretty girls and their e corts slighted and were soon mingling with the growing crowd



Riding Centennial. One of the most attractive sights at the

delphia and Reading, Lehigh Yang Porting and Post Reading Railroad scame up before Change in the Count of Reading Railroad scame up before change in the Railroad receiver the Reading Railroad scame up before Change in the Railroad receivers the Reading Railroad scame up before Change in the Railroad receivers the R

gramme.
The attractions for the evening will consist of a grill by a sound of mounted police from the Central Park force, the exhibition of high steppers and jumping by the champion hunters. Here is the official programme for the day: Then the Board adjourned until to-morrov 5 to 10 a. m.—General exercise of horses in the Clerk is Secretary of the Board of Caning.

their honeymoon they will live at the Salamanaca, and will be "at home" to their iriends on Dec. 14.

WALL'S EMPTY SATCHEL FOUND.

Australian Bookmaker May Have
Met with Foul Play at Chicago.

(IT ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Jim Wall, the Australian bookmaker, who arrived here last March with \$60,000 and who ran a "book" at Garneld Park, has disappeared.

Wall always carried a leather satchel in which he kept his money, and when at the race track his satchel was his cash drawer.

Wall lest heavily each week.

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9 dor. xt. -12 rairs of high steppers, class 46.
1 5 r. xt. -17 champion hunters, class 56.
9 dor. xt. -17 champion hunters, class 95. It was thought that he had become distrated and the state of the state

Life Insurance Manager's Suicide, (SPECIAL TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS,)
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 15.—George Hall, mau-2708 Farnam street, this morning. Tempor-ary aberration of the mind is supposed to have been the cause. Hattie Aker's Tr'al Hegun. BELVIDERE, N. J., Nov. 15.—The trial of

telegraph operator here, was begun this morning before Judge Chamberisin. The defense will be moral and mental irrespon-

NEW MINISTERS APPOINTED.

Then Please Put Their Faces on the Members of Cleveland's Cabinet.

Columbus Celebration Cost \$183,659.

CABINET ROOM.

The Finance Committee of the Committee of One Hundred met in the Mayor's office this afternoon to settle the Columbus celebration accounts. The cost of the celebration is estimated at \$183,660, which, after all expenses are paid,

would leave a deficit of over \$28,000. Comptroller Myers claims that all income from grand stands, programmes and the ban-quet-about \$70,000-must be turned into the city treasury to offset the amount of the bonds Issued by the city. This would leave a deficit of over \$98,000.

SHORT OVER \$28,000.

and make the city a gainer by \$20,000, the issue of bonds amounting to \$50,000.

Corporation Counsel Clark will be asked to corporation counsel clark will be asked to give his opinion in the matter. All claims for labor and bills below \$250 will be paid at once. The Committee, if it can use grand stand proceeds, can pay about 80 per cent of all claims. the is proposed to make good the deficit either by personal superriptions or by asking the Legislature for an appropriation.

ters also figure preminently in the pro-county Canvassers to count the votes cast in President Arnold was chosen to preside over the Canvassing Board. A resolution was passed making three members a quorum.

> The Aldermen will be in session daily as Counting the Queens County Vote. Jamaica, L. L. Nov. 15.—The official cancent election began to-day before the Board of Supervisors. It is thought the canvas will not be completed before Thursday night.

Canvassing Staten Island's Vote. The Richmond County Board of Supervisor are in session at Richmond to-day as a Board

POLICEMAN UNDER ARREST.

Charged with Failing to Provide for His Blegit mate Children.

Patrolman Thomas Harper, of the Mor risanta Precinct, is under arrest on the charge of failure to support two children borne to him by a woman not his wife. The complainant's name is Sarah Barclay, twenty-three years old, of 247 East Twenty-cighth street. She says Harper is the father of two children, one fourteen months old, the other seven months, and that he has failed to provide for them.

Supp. Hake, at the Bureau of Charities, sided hor in getting a warrant for Harper yesterday. Harper will be examined to-mortow, incits a married man, but does not live with his wire.

men of the New York and New England Rail manned the seews and dumpers lost courage, and positively refused to go further. Gays ago to get increased pay for certain for their days ago to get increased pay for certain for the days ago to get increased they claim would be compiled with, and the tow was left in charge of the New England railroads. It is understood that an ultimatum may be presented to President Parsons in the near future.

Discussing Rates to the World's

ger of the Standard Life Insurance Company.

Board of Aldermen for the privilege of buildshot and instantly killed himself at his home.

Ing two bridges, one to cross the East River. ing two bridges, one to cross the East liter bear Sheriff street and the other from a point near Grand street. The hearing on the pet-tion was set for Nov. 25 at 10 o'clock.

> were in court. Nothing further will be heard of the case until it comes up in its regular order on the calender. Young & "mylie's Acme Licarice Pellets"

SUED FOR CAMPAIGN PRINTING.

To Italy, William Potter, of Penn. To Turkey, David P. Thompson.

INT APPOCIATED PRESS. I Washington, Nov. 15 .- The President has appointed William Potter, of l'ennsylvania, to be Minister to Italy.

David P. Thompson, of Oregon, to be Minister to Turkey. tachment, \$19,424, would be furnished Edward C. Little, of Kansas, to be Agent

and Consul-General to Cairo, Egypt. LUNACY CASES IN NEW JERSEY.

Mrs. Farrell Didn't Mind His Age Bit-Case of Harry Kerns. ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 15 .- This morning Vice-Chancellor Green to annul the marriage of his brother, Harry Kerns, who was committed to the insane asylum last August.

Police Board Rewards the inches high, with blue eyes, light sandy hair,

Patrolman Edward Griffenbagen, of the wears a pointed beard. Patrolman Edward Griffenhagen, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, who distinguished nimself during the Columbus parade by stopping a team of runaway fire horses, was promoted to roundsman this afternoon by the Police Board.

Petrolman Edward Griffenhagen, of the Wears a pointed beard. He came to St. Louis in July last, and departed on Nov. 2, leaving outstanding accounts estimated at \$10,000, and it is not known that the returns are yet complete. He secured a partner, whom he induced to invest some \$5,000 in a factious business.

Thomas Stephenson, Samuel Eakins, John McMillan and William H. Sullivan were also bewall the loss of large sums of money. made roundsmen.

Ward Detective Adam G. Arneth, of the Twentieth Precinct, was reduced to patrolman and sent to the Second Precinct.

Patrolman William F. Delaney, of the Twentieth Precinct, was made a ward de-

"BLUE BIRD'S" FUNERAL.

The Reclaimed Girl's Body to Rest over his will. at Maple Grove. The funeral of Delia Loughlin, or "Blue" brother, Joseph B., and two friends, Harry Mc-Bird," took place to-day at the "Door of Hope" Bride and Charles F. Droste, are named Mission," 10: East Sixty-first street. Rev. executors and guardians of the children.

Dr. Simpson officiated, and there was a large. The widow says the will was procured attendance. There were many floral tributes when her husband was helpleasily ill and

from the dead girl's friends.

Mrs. E. M. Whittemore, matron of the mission, told the story of the reformation of "Bine Bird."

The body will be interred at Maple Grove Cemetery after services at D o'clock to-night at 33 Park street. at 23 Park street.

DISSATISFIED RAILROAD MEN. New England Road May Get an played by the Street-Cleaning Department

New England Read May Get an ployed by the Street-Alemning repartment Ultimatum from Employees, for associated pages, 1.

Boston, Nov. 15.—It is understood that a committee of engineers, fremen and trainment of the New York and New England Railment a few and engineers are the causes of a serious blockade in the removation the city's garonge to-day. Commissioner Brennan sent out fine dumptor so manifest the tow neared Gravesend a manifest the seews and dumpers lost courage, and possiblely refused to go further.

Four or Five Days May Be Occupied in Getting the Evidence In.

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Talmage's Tabernacia Default North German Loyd Steemer De-Opened. Justice Collen in the Surreme Court, Brongian, to-day, granted permission to the Tabernacle (Dr. Talmage's Church), to open steamer Labu, Capt. Helimers, which sailed Count Ducross Dead-ile Was & the desault in the case of Painter Mired it.
Yong, who secured judgment against the
from Bremen this morning for New York, ran
aground in the River Weser. Jacobs-Sire Case Must Take Its Turn. The Jacobs-Sire breachiof | remitted built did

Hattle Akers for shooting Patrick Quinn, the not come up to-day, and note of the parties Set the Assignment Aside. Justice Ingraham, in Supreme Court, today set aside the assignment of Hyneman & binsky, a Pole, was found guilty this morning pire, at Culin. Schmidt, importers of lithographic goods at 540 Pearl street, made in May, 1891, on the Telubinsky Effled John Buble, a fellow ground of trand.

TALK OF THE TURF.

Judge Burke Addresses the Scholars at the Track Night School.

LEIGH AND DALY QUIT EVEN.

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An Establishment Attached for

\$19,000, but C. N. Bliss Will Pay.

'BAROM' ORTH GOT \$20,000.

Swindler of Merchants,

TO CONTEST THE WILL.

Mrs. Tompkins Alleges It Was Made

Under Intimidation.

Mrs. Josephine Tompkins, widow of Millerd

F. Tompkins, a wesithy wholesale grocer,

who died Oct. 31 last, has begun a contest

He left an estate of nearly \$100,000. His

A Garbage Tow Compelled to An-

chor in Gravesend Bay.

layed on its Trip to New York.

LONDON, Nov. 15. - The North German Lloyd

IPT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Found Guilty of Manslaughter.

KLIZABETH, N. J., NOV. 15 .- William Telu-

For and the timidity of the scowmen em-

Louis Poilce Looking for a Titled

Good Showing at the Guttenburg Track-Allan Bane's Win

a Surprise.

Credit must be given the officials of the Hudson County Jockey Club for the establishment of a night school at the Guttenburg track for the purpose of educating stable boys and jockeys. It is certainly a most excellent idea, well conceived and successfully carried out. Last evening there were ninety-eight pupils in attendance, and they all seemed to be in earnest in the pursuit of their studies. Judge Burke addressed the boys and showed them a hand-The establishment of the Republican Na. some gold split-second timing watch, which tional Committee's printers, the Brodix Pub- was to be awarded to the boy who showed lishing Company, at 49 and 51 Rose street, the most improvement in his studies. This which was attached by the Sheriff yesterday, gives the boy who has not yet mastered the was still in charge of the Deputy this morn- alphabet an equal chance with the lad who is quite proficient. Needless to say the boys Sheriff Gorman received assurances early will work hard from stars to finish to win

to-day that a bond for the amount of the at- that timer. This school is bound to be a good thing, and Treasurer Cornellus N. Bliss, of the Re- If made a permanent institution racegori-sublican National Committee, is a party to may expect to find bright-faced, intelligent the litigation, and it is understood that he and other officials connected with the party management will see to it that the bill is paid. The correctness of the claim is not disputed, but the Committee has no money to settle it with.

The attachment was granted at the instance of Freeman & Bross, of 40 Rose street, who furnished printing materials to the Brodix Company. The Brodix Company is a Washington concern. It opened a branch in this city hast Angust to do the Republican printing. It is said that the National Committee over the firm a large sum of roosey.

R. Hoe & Co. hold a chattel mortgage for \$16.500 on the Company's printing presses. the liftgation, and it is understood that he lockeys riding races where now one sees ig-

Mike Daly and Eugene Leigh came very near dividing things between them resterand Ma selle and Mike Daly secured two purses with Allan Bane, his new purch and Balbriggan. Billy McCormick won a race

St. Louis, Nov. 15.—The police are trying and Johnny McCormick another. to locate "Baron" Joseph Dixon Orth, who has been swindling a number of merchants The owner of the Fairview Stud, Mr. Charles Reed, having been disappointed in not securling ormonde, has set sail for Australia to negotiate for the great racehorse Carbino. This is not the mrs time Mr. Reed has made overtures towards the purchase of an Australian thoroughbord. Some years ago he bargained for Navigator, winner of the Victoria Derby, but they wanted \$25,000, and Mr. Reed, not then so prospersous as to-day, thought the price too stiff. Carbine from all accounts is a greathorse, one cannot judge of his merit, however, because the real worth of Australian horses is not known. Musket, one of the greatest of Australian thoroughbreds failed utterly in England. What may be a great racehorse in Australian thoroughbreds tailed utterly in England. What may be a great racehorse in Australian thoroughbreds failed utterly in England. What may be a great racehorse in Australian thoroughbreds failed utterly in England. What may be a great racehorse in Australian thoroughbreds failed utterly in England. What may be a great racehorse in Australian thoroughbreds failed utterly in England. The owner of the Fairview Stud, Mr. Charles and friends and who disappeared some days He is about thirty-five years oid, weighs is almost baid in the centre of the head, and

Ludwig, by Darebin, out of Bavaria, of whom Gideon & Daiy entertained such great hopes, is to enter the stud. He will be bred to Gideon & Daiy's mares next spring. This firm has a very choice collection of broodmares, and the best of them will be reserved for itis Highness when the racing career of that high-class coit is over. Ludwig was a great disappointment through bit failure to stand training. Its win in the Great Eastern in 1891, however, proved him to be of more than ordinary worth.

Fred Littlefield is said to be very III at his home in Eatontown, N. J. This lockey seems to have more than his share of misfortune.

Loates, the English jockey who has been refused a license by the Jockey Club of England, is endeavoring to have the ban removed in order that he can ride here next season. It is doubtrui if he will succeed.

Jockey Isaac Murphy will in all probability ride in the West next season. The colored Archer has declared that he will never again ride in the Rast. He thinks he has been badly used, and there is no doubt but that he has been unfairly treated. Murphy is enleavoring to get a stable of horses to train. In that event he will retire from the saddle.

Burlington, the "gentleman in black," as his admirers love to term him, has been sold to the Baden Stable at private terms. Out of 144 races run at Guttenburg this Winter 43 per cent, of them have been won by favorites and 73 per cent, have been captured by either first or second choices. In numbers 62 favorites won and 43 second choices won. This is a good showing, considering that many horses had to run them selves into form and that many false favorites were made.

Augu names victory was a surprise to every one yes redux, his new owner. Mixe bull, included. Mixe was still turther surprised when a young man run his horse up \$1,200 over his setting price. The stranger was a Nr. smith, from the West, on to purchase a few horses for racing at St. Louis during the Winter.

Councillor of the Empire.

London, Nov. 15 .- The Standard's Paris correspondent reports the death of Co Ducross. Councillor of State under the Em

A cough needs quick and offselve treatment. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup furnishes this.

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